Discreditable as it may be to weak rength as it went, in many instances seeiving such modifications and addioriginal substance.

In matters touching my private character. I am no less sensitive than every tleman of honor should be. Under arges affecting my integrity, as an offier to whose care the most delicate trust political newspaper. had been committed, charges that brought o my domestic life a keen disturbance,

brought it before the Board of Trustees pursuit of other avocations. in their report to the Governor, they say | fer.

ustify them in finding a bill. These facts have been known in the

partized to me politically, and I do not business connected with the editing of a partized newspaper.

The Governor, however, is somewhat ex-

That Board, as will be seen from their mes, is composed of the old citizens of lackson, and some of them were con-The honor of the Institution, and honor of the officers controlling it e in their hands.

EADER, as that may become the subject ill-natured remark. My office is at the Asylum, My du-

editor have not conflicted, and hall not conflict, with my duties as Superintendent. As editor I have two oth old newspaper men and editors. As Superintendent of the Lunatic ent Assistant, Dr. James B. McWillie, who is ever at his post, and attentive to not in actual punishments meted to indi-My editorials, such as they are, are

itten after ordinary bed-time, when the usehold is quiet and asleep. I seldom to to Jackson, except on business, other han that connected with the paper. It is very seldom that I see an editorial

nd I trust that I will have done with nd defeat, in political discussions. In acity I do not ask for quarter, as I shall spot?

Again, we ask "who has peached?" who is the "prominent Republican" so familiar with Judge Hill's Grand Jury? His name, ost certainly grant none.

lecting the management of the Missisving the reputation of defenceless les, I trust that your magnanimity ssion could only have the effect to stress those who have friends in the

shall decline to discuss it in the columns the LEADER.

e favor of giving this card an insertion their papers? It would be a personal adness, for which, throughout the turoil of editorial life, I shall feel proundly and kindly grateful.

Very respectfully, WM. M. COMPTON, M. D., Supt. Miss. State Lunatic Asylum.

Gazette, And his Platform.

may mention particularly, The Jack-CLARION, the Vicksburg Herald, and j. Wofford's paper, the Corinth News. Corinth News declars it "afair platform. are platform, a platform upon which all and true men can stand." The Vicksg Herald pronounces it " a sound politilattorm." THE JACKSON CLARION, ap-es it as "sound and patriotic." The edi-f THE CLARION was the wheelhorse of old secession-democratic party of the ite; the editor of the Herald was a wheelse of the old Whig party, but of that ng that believed in secession, and went th the secession, party in 1860; the editor the News was a Confederate soldier durthe war, was the Radical candidate for igress in the 1st district in 1868, the onal Republican candidate for the same ition in 1869, and now claims to be a nservative Republican. When gentle-in who may be accredited as fair spokes-in of the three elements named, fully dorse a platform constructed by an oldoned anti-secession, Union. Henry Clay hig, we have a strong assurance that the ues of the past are "dead—very dead," I that our people are as a unit for "the loa, the Constitution and the enforcement the laws," and that it is only necessary the white and black people of the State get rid of the professional carpet-baggers, e men who come here to associate solely th the negroes, and through their votis wer to get into positions from which tunes may be stolen,) to restore the best ling among the actual citizens of the ate, of both races and all nativities, orth, south, east and west,) and to build a due reverence for the constitution and

The Radicals had a meeting in the court use last Saturday. The gathering was as large or enthusiastic as they used to A great many freedmen appeared interent and did not go to the court house. Starkville New Era.

THE WEEKLY CLARION.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1871.

the Lunatic Asylum.

EDITORS OF THE CLARION: In Superinuman nature, gossip of that sort always tendent Compton's card in the Leader of cets with prurient listeners and ready Aug. 2d, he says he may be excused for alseminators. In a short time the scan- luding to his position as editor of the Leadal had traversed the State, gaining er, as that may become the subject of illnatured remarks

The fact has therefore been suggested to ons as to lose almost every particle of the Superintendent's mind, that "the pub- To the Editor of the Pilot : lie" might think that it is very-naughty in

urge, is that "might makes right," and yet t may well be imagined that I writhed it is totally unheard of that such an officer of a public institution being paid a hand-Adopting, however, what I deemed to some salary, and his family supported, should he the proper course in the matter, I be permitted to go outside of his trust in legitimate party character? There are no

the earliest opportunity, and submitted It is well known, and especially to the t to them. That Board consisting of Board of Trustees of the Mississippi State His Excellency, the Governor, and Lunatic Asylum, "all old citizens of the Assist Alcorn in his war up City of Jackson," that the duties of this islor, W. H. Allen, D. N. Barrows, and stitution under their charge, require the Dr. J. L. Carter, all old citizens of the undivided attention of their Superintendcity of Jackson, at once proceeded to the ent, and by no possibility could be find time investigation. After three months or outside of his home duties to practice either

hat the ruma; of criminality were not But these Trustees are mere figure heads, man's table, but which he takes very good surfained by the evidence which they and subject to the absolute will of one man, care shall be the fruits of the poor tax-payhad been able to procure. In the mean- the Governor. If they complained of this ers of this State, co'lected out of their hard me I was informed that the Grand Jury departure from the strict line of duty on of the county of Hinds investigated the the part of the Superintendent the verdict his hands. He is a very liberal man; oh, matter and they failed to find proof to would be "off with their heads."

ity of Jackson, and all over the State, inclined to the same opinion, but would not own race. r more than two months, and if the sale opinion, our would not say that this promising young physician has the experience to justify his taking charge of the Asylum. If so, better that the Governor should reverse the positions, for then with no other paragons in view than to aid. been as active in making it known to the the institution would have the benefit of

flatter myself that their partiality for cusable for not noticing this "new deparme, as an individual, is so great, as to warp their judgments in my favor, in an This is a subject, Messrs. Editors, that stigation so delicate and so impor- should interest us all, and is certainly a matter of just criticism, disconnected with

For The Clarion. ted with the Institution fifteen years U. S. Grand Jury --- Who has

Peached. The following, from the New York Pei-bune, appears in the Pilot of the 1st inst:

"GO AWAY FROM HOME FOR THE NEWS. "The following purports to be a Washington telegraphic correspondent's contribution for that purpose, to the New York Tribune of the 25th uit: fn FAVOR OF EDUCATING THE BLACKS AT 'A prominent Republican of Mississippi writes, in a letter received here to-day, quite an encouraging account of affairs .-He says that very important disclosures in relation to the Ku Klux have recently been communicated from there to the Investigat-(Messrs. Fisher and Alcorn,) ing Committee; further and very damaging facts are coming out before the United States Grand Jury now in session; and other facts in possession of persons there have been forviduals, but in carrying awe and terror to the assassins. One county in Mississippi, perhaps two, threaten combined resistance. The Republicans are confident of carrying the State. They have been greatly encouraged by learning that United States troops are to be sent to aid the Marshal and his deputies in making arests, under a large mber of indictments recently found at

Now the oath of a grand jurer, on the empanneling of the jury, requires him to "keep secret" the "counsel of the United States, his fellows, and his own." It is important The important business of my life is in the administration of public justice that taking care of the Asylum, and its the oath be kept. Yet it seems from this fortunate inmates. I subordinate the "Outrage Committee" at Washing on erything else to that. The Asylum is are in communication with this grave body in Jackson, through "a prominent Republican of Mississippi." He seems to know what is going on in the rooms of this Inquisition even that "a large number of indictments

It occurs to us to enquire who is this rate journalism, I challenge you to hon-rable combat. In assuming the position f editor. I take the risk of most formular with the proceedings of the Grand Jury? By what "right or title" do the editor, I take the risk of mortification "Outrage Committee" at Washington obtain information of their action, in advance of the public, who are interested here on the spot?

Messrs Tribune and Pilot, if you please? PUBLIC.

The Hunt Still Going On.

From the Meridian Mercury. some anxious friend of the Noxubee exjail bird, and U.S. Deputy Marshal, Reed, dispatched to this place, from Macon, en-No information could then be given, but we are told, this morning, by a party that does a man, claiming to be a Republican, ought to know Reed, that he was here late remove men of their party to put Democrats yesterday evening. Our informant says in the different counties come out with the official took care to hide his face, by drawing of Democrats he has put in their places, and the different counties come out with the different countie per discussion, I will meet you and do vesterday evening. Our informant says he by, without pretending to recognize him. P. S. Since writing the above, we learn beyond a doubt, that Reed was here, and that he left this morning with a squad of

oldiers, and went to the country.
Nobody knows his destination, but the supposition is, that he is after catching Ku

our new ruler for a single year. In order convinced that he sustains Alcorn, it will that they may the more pleasingly reflect drop him. Many are now surprised that he upon the minor burdens of taxation which they are compelled to endure, we present the list of expenditures in that establishing they are they may be found reported in the list of expenditures in that establishing a packed Convention of office bolders called to sugar-coat Alcorn. Men wisitor, and was sent to the workhouse are not going to give a hundred dollars to periodically for vagrancy. In addition to

Executive Clerk, C. C. Sniffin, Detailed clerk, W. H. Crook, Detailed clerk, W. Fry, Military Secretary, Major and Brevet Brigadier General Horace Porter, Military Secretary, Major and Brevet Brig. General O. E.

do. Adam Badean. Military Secretary, Brig. Gen'l F. T. Dent, Steward, messenger. Furnace keeper. Policeman, Watchman, Watchman, 1,000

Doorkeeper-in-chief,
Assistant doorkeeper,
Secretary to sign land patents,
N. G. Brooks, Stationary and contingent fund. Lamp lighters, Laborers on sidewalks, Laborers on grounds, fanure, and bauling.

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Painting exterior, vs, and again render glorious the Union our fathers. "Our platform" is unquesnably a good one—and we believe that try man in the State, who is in favor of and the general prosperity, can sublibe to it.

Gas, Plants, &c., for green-houses, Annual appropriation for fitting and reformishing, Additional do,

R. W. FLOURNOY AGAIN! OLD JOHN BROWN OF THE REPUBLICAN

PARTY TELLS WHAT HE KNOWS.

THE "EMINENT MAN." RICH AND BACY.

PONTOTOC, July 28, 1871.

I have received a circular, purporting to Gov. Alcorn to so lower the dignity of his be issued by the Executive State Committee ing on Saturday 28th. The premiums are office as to permit the presiding officer of a public institution to become the editor of a political newspaper.

of the Republican party, apparently signed by every member of the Committee. The truth is some of the Committee have never been consulted, and are opposed to a Confice as to permit the presiding officer of a public institution to become the editor of a political newspaper. The only justification the Governor can vention meeting this year. And it is due to Each bale must weigh not less than 450 publicly repudiate the attempt to call a endeavor to white-wash Aicorn so as to fool some confiding brothers of easy faith. What business can that Convention do of a veneral elections in this State the present year, and no political question that a Convention can aid or advance. The single, real purpose of such a Convention will be to assist Alcorn in his war upon President

WHO WILL COMPOSE THE CONVENTION? Should the proposed Convention ever meet, and there is no doubt that some sort of a nvestigation. After three months or outside of his home duties to practice either Convention will meet, it will be a "stuffed" more of investigation and consideration medicine or politics—one or both must sufscekers after crumbs that fall from the rich earnings; for he grips with a giant's grasp at Jackson, or shipped at pleasure of own- and reform in the administration of the L. Roberts. would be "off with their heads."

In the card of the Superintendent he says also that he is blessed with a most excellent by to buy up a few colored men who have judges, but disinterested and impartial. assistant. The community are very much | sold out to him and gone back upon their

with no other purpose in view than to aid special premium of \$100, but will also be Mr. Alcorn with a half million of the peo-entitled to the five hundred dollars, as above. tem of public schools by the State, and are the public schools by the State, and are world as they were in giving circulation to the reports.

I may be permitted to say, in this contract that the Board of Trustees are the reports of the required to go to Jackson, even on business connected with the editing or a set of renegates and traitors to their race. Is there an interesting that the Board of Trustees are that there are not half a dozen colored boys, ings are now being enlarged, and nothing natives of the State, who are prepared to will be left undone to make the Third Anenter the freshman class in any college?— nual Fair a complete success. For Pre-Yet, in the face of such a fact, the people, in addition to their other burthens, are to be taxed five hundred thousand dollars to estated five hundred thousand dollars to estate the undersigned. tablish a University witnout students, professors drawing big salaries without per-forming duties. Now, I am a national man, ready to extend the right hand to a man without regard to what side of Mason and Dixon's line he might have been born. But Memphis will oblige in circulating the fore- and adopted my nationality even does not extend to the education of children living in other States. going, brought here to be taught by taxing the people of Mississippi, and who, when so educated, will return to their homes. The people of this State are not willing nor able to educate the relations of Lynch and Revels living in other States and to be brought here

> OXFORD. But some may say, "Did you not advo-Certainly, I did. and do so now. I insist that those ten fossilized aristocrats should do something for the thirty-six thousand dollars they receive each year of the peo-ples' money. I insist that that University shall be filled before any other is established. When those men at Oxford came out in the papers and said, "no colored student should be educated there," and Mr. Alcorn A SHORT SKETCH OF HIS PAST LIFE. adorsed them, and in his mock-heroic style peded, then negro liberty, so far as he was concerned, might take care of itself," it be-came a question of principle; and I conten-led for the right of the colored citizen up to the letter and spirit of the Constitution repudiate the Constitution of his country, and through a few bought-up men of his own race, accept a subordinate position .-

First: It will indorse his treasonable deense of Gen. Lee; next, his removing Re-publicans, all over the State, and putting emocrats in their places. I will inform Mr. Alcorn and his toadies, that the touchne uses his official patronage to strengthen and build up the party he pretends to be-long to, or not. And what is his record? Let the hundreds of misplaced Republicans, turned out to make room for Democrats, answer. He and his friends may swear un-til they are blue, yet they will never satisfy Republicans that they are true men. Admit that he had the right to turn out Republi-cans, the party insists that he should have eplaced them with Republicans. Next, the convention's endorsement of Alcorn will be a denunciation of Grant and his administration, for it is generally understood that Alcorn is seeking a place on some opposition ticket, for the Vice-Presidency, and "Barkus is willin'," in fact keen, for a highposition. That he will accept a nomina From the Meridian Mercury.

We had an intimation, yesterday, that But be will never smell it; he nationally

IS NOT KNEE HIGH TO A JUNE-BUG. The National Party are thankful that he has shown his hand, and feel greatly relieved by his departure. All it wishes to know is.

THIS BOASTER OF LIBERALITY

he has never felt, and of generosity he has ton, Ohio. never practiced—could not, or would not, establish an organ to do his bidding and

ment, as they may be found reported in the are not going to give a hundred dollars to Congressional Globe, page 1.381, second go to Jackson, for an object of no benefit to

NEXT YEAR THERE WILL BE A NECESSITY FOR A CONVENTION. Private Secretary R. Douglas, 2,500 and the true men will then meet, and, Assistant Private Secretary, J. they think it necessary to kick a dead co 2,500 they think it necessary to kick a dead cock in the pit, they will give James a turn. But Executive Clerk, L. P. Suckley, 1,800 I think long before that time his status will Executive Clerk, C. C. Sniffin, 1,800 be well fixed. Probably not as a Democrat, Detailed clerk, W. H. Crook, 1,600 but as a man conceited, mean and devoid of 1,600 sincerity, attempting to do that which Washington could not have done, which Jackson did not do, and which Johnson 2,750 failed most egregiously in attempting to do, to build up a personal party. I wish every Republican in this State knew how low 2,750 Alcorn stands in the estimation of the National Republican Party. It is glad it is rid of him, and the Democrats would not have him, although be a likely and the came out would not it seems that he came out would not w 3,600 and the Democrats would not have him, although he went nosing about them for some time. There is not one against the railing, which was insecure, he follower and fractured his skull upon the 1,320 supports him, yet his egotism is so great that he supposes that all he has got to do is 900 to appoint a Democrat to office to convert

900 him into an Alcorn man. R. W. FLOURNOY. How Young Ladies are Treated by their Suitors in the Land of

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Fifteen Hundred Dollars in Premiums on Cotton at next Mis-

sissippi State Fair. Mainly through the liberality of cotton factors of the city of New Orleans, (whose names will appear in premium list,) the premiums will be awarded during the State Fair, to be held in the city of Jackson, commencing on Monday, October 23d, and end-

For the best bale Peeler, or other For the second best bale common For third best bale, do..... For fourth best bale do... Best bale common short staple, culti-

vated and gathered by a white boy or girl under sixteen years of age. 100.00 bale common short staple, cultivated and gathered by any freedman or freedwoman ...

pect to be able to announce a special pre-

Cotton sent for exhibition will be return- State. ed free to exhibitors, or can be disposed of Resolved. That we are for retrenchment Should the bale that may be entered by

will be liberal and attractive. The buildings are now being enlarged, and nothing

By order Committee on Premiums. J. L. POWER, Secretary. Jackson, Miss., August 3, 1871. The press of Mississippi, New Orleans and

Liberal and Clever.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1, 1871. To Premium Committee, Miss. State Fair: If the Committee on Cotton Premiums for the State Fair at Jackson lack anything. draw on us to the amount of two hundred and fifty dollars to make it up.

RICHARDSON & MAY. NOTE.—Messrs. Richardson & May had For Representatives, Wm. Allen and Dr. S. W. Land. already subscribed one hundred dollars to the object indicated.

said, "if the Caucasian race were to be im- HIS DEATH WHILE EVADING THE OFFICERS

OF JUSTICE. bons for the murder of Captain Estelle three an Executive Committe, with power to fill years ago in this city we have heard many all vacancies that may occur in the ricket. bons for the murder of Captain Estelle three of the United States, and of the State of Mississippi. And now Alcorn's plan is to doubts expressed as to Gibbons being a man nake the negro admit his inferiority, and of bad character. We presume all such

But to return to the proposed Convention. Times, of July 27th:
What will be the effect of its cles where he had been one of the most prominent characters for a dozen years.— Hibbons was born in the county Mayo, Irebeing at that time about twelve years old. and, according to a schoolmate, was generally recognized as "the boss of the school."

Between fourteen and fifteen years ago he

Beat No. 2, B. F. Kimbrough, Capt, Lawrence;
Beat No. 3, W. M. Palmer, W. A. Land came to this country, and at once to St. Louis, which he has made his headquarters No. 5, J. N. Jackson. Henry Jamison. ever since. It is said that he followed the occupation of a steamboatman for several ears, and then opened a saloon in the vicinity of Mair street and the levee. Since that time he has led a shiftless sort of life, it to the people of Attala county, and invite tion of salaries of all State officers, and a at one time working a little, and then liv- every Conservative to lend the paper his ing upon the earnings of a hard working support.

wife. One of the peculiar features of "Mi-On motion the Kosciusko Leader Central sippi." wife. One of the peculiar features of "Miley's" make-up was a perfect recklessness in shedding blood. With a knife and two or shedding blood. With a knife and two or publish the proceedings of this Convention.

On motion the Assensate Lewis Convention.

We recommend that Beat meetings be held in every Beat in the county on the second Saturday in August, at the following the county of the cou three backers there was not a more danger-ous man among the "rounders," when his opponent was single. But overpowered, he was ready to take back or promise anything. One of his exploits was the killing of Captain Estelle, in Jackson, Mississippi, some three or four years ago. For this offense he barely escaped lynching, and when brought to trial, took a change of venue to Vicksburg, where he ultimately got off. It is also asserted that he stabbed a man in New

sult of a fall from a railroad bridge in Day-

supposition is, that he is after catching Ku Kluxes. The election is approaching, and unless the radical party can kick up a young hell in Mississippi, they know their days are numbered, and therefore they send out such men as Reed to do their dirty work. The time has now come when it is a crime in the eye of those in power to be an honest in the eye of the election is approaching to use the public on such the following resolutions, which were unantimously adopted:

In one of which the latter received a severe cut from "Miley's "knife. On another occasion Gibbons carried off as a trophy a number of the following resolutions, which were unantimously adopted:

The time has now come when it is a crime to the following resolutions, which were unantimously adopted:

The time has now come when it is a crime to the following resolutions, which were unantimously adopted: WHAT IT COSTS.

The people will be delighted to know what t costs them to keep the White House, at Vashington, up to the military standard of ur new ruler for a single year. In order bruises, he always miraculously escaped any

session of the forty-first Congress—embracing the expenses of the White House, from licking Alcorn's feet.

go to Jackson, for an object of no benefit to the executions against him, there are said to the party; but for the servile purpose of licking Alcorn's feet. unsatisfied judgments still in the hands of the clerk of the Police court. Perhaps there is no darker phase to this dark life then the brutal treatment to which Gibbons subjected his wife, who nevertheless clung to him with unceasing devotion. As often as three or four times in a single night have the patrolmen been called in by the shrieks of the woman, and yet it was almost impossible to get her to appear in court against him. Three weeks ago he left her for dead, and closing the windows and doors, started off. Some one above alarmed, perhaps, by the unnatural stillness, called "watch," and Gibbons was caught at the foot of the stairs.

foll over and fractured his skull upon the Nicolson pavement.

The coroner held an inquest yesterday, and large numbers of Miley's companions dropped in to take a last look at the deceased. Patsey Curtin dropped a tear and paid a high tribute to the character of his old friend, and not a few had a word to say for Miley, in spite of his brutality and rough traits. One remembered how Miley won five dollars on a grammatical point, over which he and Charley Gallagher had had a discussion. Another bore testimony to the excellent handwriting of the departed, and a third called to mind the palmy days of the "P R." when Miley valiently met Henry Fitzgerald and others of that lik.

ISSUES OF THE CANVASS.

CONSERVATIVE MEETING IN ATTALA. In pursuance of a call made by the Conservative voters of Attala county, a Convention was held in Kosciusko this day

On motion, C. L. Anderson, Esq., was called to the chair and Jos. W. Garrett and Dr. E. F. Shuler requested to act as Secreta-On motion, a committee of five, one from each beat in the county, was appointed to draft resolutions. The following gentlemen composed the committee: M. T. Roby, Jno. W. Hanna, G. M. C. Davis, S. T. Oldham

and B. J. Conner. The committee on resolutions, after a short Convention, whose chief purpose will be to For best bale common short staple. \$500.00 retirement, reported the following, which were unanimously adopted:
Whereas, All public offices are trusts to be ale common exercised for public good; and, whereas, all public officers should be filled by men who 150 00 are honest, capable and faithful; and, 100.00 whereas, taxation has become burthensome

> Resolved, That sinking all minor differences and petty jealousies about party On motion of Howard Falconer, Esq., names, we hereby declare ourselves to be Col. A. M. Hardin, of Chulahoma, was cho-100.00 the opponents of Radicalism in every shape sen chairman; and on further motion How-Resolved, That in nominating candidates

and oppressive upon the people of Missis-

mium of five hundred dollars for the best are honest, capable and faithful, and such as five bales on exhibition by any one producer. are identified with us by a common interest in our community and the welfare of our

ers. The cotton will be examined by a State government; that we are for relieving the people from the present onerous and committee of expert factors from New Or-leans, who will be not only competent as possible, and for such legislation as may distribute equally the benefits of government upon every class of the people. Resolved, That we are for the protection the white boy or girl under sixteen years, of all persons, without regard to race or or by the freedman, prove to be the best bale on exhibition, it will not only receive the Resolved. That we are in favor of a sys

> nterest of all that the present generation should be educated. Resolved, That every county in the State should be entitled to separate representation. Harris. and the exclusion of any county from such representation is in the highest degree unjust and oppressive.
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> Resolved, That we are opposed to law-

lessness and all riotous combinations and conspiracies against the law, and will aid the State authorities in suppressing the same and in the enforcement of law and order. The following resolution was introduced

Resolved. That each beat shall have five votes in balloting for candidates, that a majority of the votes shall constitute a Pine 3 dice, and that any person in the conven-nice, and that any person in the conven-tion of the convention of the conven-tion of the convention of the conven-tion of the convention of the conven tion may hand in the name of any other person as nominee for office. On motion, the delegates from the differ-

nt beats handed their names and credentials to the Secretaries. The beat delegates retired to ballot for bles, to-wit: ted the following as the result of their Monday of October

For Sheriff, A. G. Noah. For Circuit Clerk, T. C. Knox. For Chancery Clerk, W. A. Davis. For Treasurer, W. E. Meek. For Tax Assessor, Wm. White. For Coroner and Ranger, S. Scarborough For County Surveyor, R. V. Allen. Maj. S. T. Oldham is our unanimous choice

r District Attorney. The Convention ratified the nominations by a unanimous vote. The motion was carried that ten voters be appointed, two from each beat, to act as and to conduct the canvass throughout the

The Chair appointed the following gentle

doubts will be removed after the perusal of the following article from the St. Louis W. R. Irving; Beat No. 3, Samuel Mi chell, Charles B. Segur; Beat No. 4, J. T. McGee. On motion the Chair appointed ten dele gates, two from each beat, to meet a like number of delegates from Leake county to nominate Senator for the District compose Mr. Alcorn and his loadies, that the loads being at that time about twelve years on the counties of Leake and Attana. The stone of a man's politics is, the fact whether In Leeds ne received an excellent education following gentlemen were appointed: From

No. 2, B. F. Kimbrough, Capt. Lawrence; Beat No. 3, W. M. Palmer, W. A. Land; Beat No. 4, F. H. Glass, R. J. Sallis; Beat The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That this Convention, recognizing the valuable services rendered the party by the Kosciusko Leader, recommend

C. L. ANDERSON, Chairman. J. W. GARRETT. Secretaries,

Kosciusko, July 22d, 1871. PUBLIC MEETING IN CHOCTAW COUNTY.

Pursuant to a call, the citizens met in Beat Orleans, who died from the effects of the convention at Bellefontaine, Miss., on the 22d of July, 1871. On motion, J. M. Gilbert was called to the

der. Riley was tried but acquitted, and a year or two ago came to his death as the re the sentiments of the meeting: S. Newt n Berryhill, T. J. Swindall, F. N. Arnold, Eli. Stewart and J. S. Spikes. Hon. T. W. Castle, being called for, ad-

Gibbons and Riley had several encounters, in one of which the latter received a severe dressed the meeting in a brief speech. The

Resolved, That the policy of the Radical party since the close of the civil war has been subversive of the Constitution and destructive of the rights of the States and of Resolved, That, viewing it in this light

we do not recognize this policy or any part of it as permanent and irrevers-able, but look forward to the day when the patriotism, good sense, and love of liberty of the American people shall prompt them to abrogate this policy by constitutional means, and return to the old landmarks of State Rights, Constitutional Lib ert , and White Supremacy. Resolved, That the leading measures o

Radical State government meet with our unqualified condemnation, and should be immediately repealed; among which we enumerate Railroad Subsidies, the Free-School Law, the Compulsory Mingling of Whites and Negroes in Public Conveyances, the Issuing of State Shinplasters, the Muitiplication of Offices, the Increase of Sala-ries, the Employment of Executive Pimps

Resolved, That we are opposed to the levying of a county tax in aid of any rail-road enterprise; that inasmuch as railroad corporations are invested with peculiar privileges by law, they should be restrained by law from inequal and exhorbitant charges; and that members of the Legislature ought not to accept free passes on railroads.

Resolved, That depreciated county paper the fruitful source of burdensome taxation. is a fruitful source of burdensome taxation. and opens a wide door to speculation and fraud; and that to obviate the evil and to the anti-Radical meeting in Lafayette Company will live as long as that instrulighten the burden of the people, the Boards of Supervisors in the several counties should be prohibited from issuing warrants exceeding in amount a specified per cent. of the State tax in their several coun-

Resolved, That the tax-payers of Choctaw require an explanation of the fact that there are six thousand dollars of depreciated paper better known as "Alcorn money." In the school fund now in the hands of the County Treasurer. Resolved, That the act of the Legislature

against the wishes and interests of a major-

lismemberment of our own county.

On motion, the following persons were selected to represent this best in the Convention to be held at Greensboro, on the names will appear in premium list,) the for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Legislature and for the various announcing to the public that the following county offices to be filled in the ensuing the Legislature and county officers:

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On motion, the Secretary was requested to forward the proceedings of this meeting to the following papers, with a request to publish: Coffeeville Times, Columbus Democrat, Winona Democrat, and Clarion. On motion, the meeting adjourned. J. M. GILBERT, President. C. A. PARK, Secretary.

MARSHALL COUNTY.

A meeting of the Conservative Executive Committee of Marshall County, was held at the Court House in Holly Springs, on last Saturday, July 20th, 1871. ard Falconer was made Secretary. It was resolved that a committee on reg-In addition to which, the Committee exsect to be able to announce a special preshould be our object to elect such men as

It was resolved that a committee on registration be appointed for each precinct, whose duties should be such as might be assigned by the Executive Committee. assigned by the Executive Committee.

Said committee appointed as follows: Holly Springs-Kinloch Falconer, Henry Ormsby, J. J. Hill, Wilkins Wallace, Gen. Thos. M Mosely, and Sol Baer. Hudsonville-Ed. Kirby, R. A. Henry and Lamar-T. J. Hudson, J. D. Reinhardt, W. P. Carruth, and E. Q. Withers. Early Grove-A. M. Lyles, W. M. Aber-

ker, and L. Gatewood. Oak Grove-W. D. Rodman, J. J. Mann 34 Hartford and Wm. Miller. Byhalia-Jno. Douglass, E. R. Reynolds, Jos. L. Ingram and Thos. I. Wadsworth. 38 Kansas City Watson-Jo. I. Ingram, Jno. D. Williams, and W. E. Futrell.

Red Banks-H. O. Rann, A. F. Moore and

Mt. Pleasant-G. W. Boling, Rufus Wal-

nathy, and Wm. Bailey.

Nat Richmond. Tallaloosa-J. B. Armistead, and John 44 Dayton 45 Lawrence Wall Hill-Ed. Kuhl, and William M. Tyro-Brantley Sugg, M. J. Wood and L. M. Wilson.
Chulahoma-J. D. Gordon, Greenfield 47 Charlestown 49 Lynn. Taylor, and Warren Stephenson. Waterford-J. T. Brown, J. S. McGowan.

Granville Austin, and J. G. Westmore-Bethlehem-W. G. Poe. Potts' Camp-J. E. Boatwright, and Thos. Powell. Snow Creek-J. B. Johnson, and D. H. Pine Mountain-George M. Govan, John

several Police Districts were requested to assemble at the following times and places, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Supervisors, Magistrates, and Consta-3d District-At Oak Grove, on Wednesday, the 9th day of August. 4th District-At Chulahoma, on the 4th Saturday in August. 5th District-At Evans' School House, east of Waterford, on the 1st Monday in August.
There being no further business, the Com-

of the Secretary. MASS MEETING AT PAUADING, JASPER COUNTY. A large and enthusiastic meeting of citizens, opposed to Radicalism, was held at the the court-house in Paulding, on Saturday, the 29th of July, 1871. The meeting was called to order by Col. J. F. Smith, and Col. O. C. Dease was called to the chair, and Walter Acker, requested

ittee adjourned, to assemble again on call

to act as Secretary. The Chairman, in a highly satisfactory, pointed and forcible manner, explained the bject of the meeting. Speeches were made by Col. John F. Smith and Maj. S. T. Street. On motion of Col. A. R. Carter, the Chairman appointed a committee of ten to draft and present a platform, and indicate a programme, with a view to effecting a thorough organization of the county. The committee retired, and after some deliberation 102 Sandusky

PLATFORM. 1st. Uncompromising opposition to Radicalism, as taught and practiced by the leaders and office-holders of the Radical party. 2d. Equal protection under the laws and before the courts of the country to all persons in the enjoyment of civil and religious

returned to the meeting, the following

112 Jackson . 3d. An economical administration of the consequent reduction of taxes. 117 Schenectady "Mississippians shall rule Missis-

Center Beat, Paulding; North East Beat, Rose Hill; North West Beat, Randall Hill;

South East Beat, Beaver Creek Church; South West Beat, Haw Pond. And we urge a full attendance at these meetings, and that each Beat send ten delegates and ten alternates to a general County Convention, to be held at Paulding on e 3rd Saturday in August, to nominate a County Ticket, and that each Beat be row at a raffle on the levee, in which a man was killed, in 1867, Gibbons and Tom Riley being the principal accessories to the murder. Riley was tried but acquitted, and a sprointed to draft resolution committee was allowed ten votes in said convention; and we suggest that these Beat meetings adjourn to meet on the 4th Saturday in August to nominate Beat Tickets. And we urge upon the convention may be harmenious and give general satisfaction, and above all things we

urge the selection of men competent and We also recommend that an Executive Committee be appointed, whose duty it will be to call all future meetings that may be necessary, and to fill any vacancy that may occur on the ticket; and with "Liberty and

Justice" inscribed upon our banner, by the help of God, we will triumph. All of which was received and adopted without a dissenting voice.

The Secretary was directed to furnish the Meridian Gazette, Enterprise Courier, Shubuta Times, and Star of Enterprise, with a buta Times, and Star of Enterprise, with a copy of the proceedings of this meeting with the confidence and patronage of our and says he "don't care"—that he "has been copy of the the same be published in people.

each of said papers. The meeting then adjourned sine die.
O. C. DEASE, Chairman. WALTER ACKER Secretary. ***

HARDEE'S REVISED MAP .- We are indebted to Col. J. L. Power, General State Agent for its sale, for this new Map. In the production of this Map Capt. Hardee has omitted nothing, it seems to us, which could give value and reliability to it. It is very large and distinctly outlined, giving a per-fect idea of the geography of the State. It is a work which ought and will find its way difficulties and in the face of combined op-position of nearly all the Northern and Eastern Companies doing business in our into the counting-room and library of every man in the State or out of it who desires to keep accurately advised as to the location of counties, towns, streams, townships &c., in this State. In addition to the Map there is

LAFAYETTE COUNTY.—In reference indication prepared to live to a good old age. Its charter is perpetual and I believe the

county, the Falcon says:

"At the meeting in Oxford, last Saturday, were assembled the largest number of citizens ever met in convention at this place. Every portion of this county was in full representation, and each delegate was determined that harmony should prevail in their deliberations.

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tioned yesterday morning the advent of the dreaded cotton worm, at two different and widely separated points in Louisiana, one being in Caddo parish, on the Texas border, the other the parish of Franklin in North Louisana! This morning we have to record their appearance in the parish of Concordia. A gentleman from below informed as yesterday, that the army worm is unquestionably present in that parish.—Vicksburg Herald.

Gonz To Hum."—Ed. Craft, "strawberry agent" at East Pascagouia, who has been ventlated through these columns, has we are glad to know, been removed from the office which he disgraced, and has taken his finial departure for his home in Rutlandt, Vermont.—Handsboro Democrat.

I have no interest in this Company, other and came home we hope to level the the actual up in our midst an institution which we all recognize as being to the success of the De noeratic party of which he success of the De noeratic party of which he was reported a member whilst in the success of the De noeratic party of which he was reported a member whilst in the success of the De noeratic party of which he was reported a member whilst in the success of the De noeratic party of which he was reported a member whilst in the success of the De noeratic party of which he was reported a member whilst in the success of the De noeratic party of which he was reported a member whilst in the success of the De noeratic party of which he was reported a member whilst in the success of the De noeratic party of which he was reported a member whilst in the success of the De noeratic party of which he is not the success of the De noeratic party of which he is not the success of the De noeratic party of which he is not the successary to our material prosperity, and which, will offering to Missi applaus all the advantages of a first class Insurance of the successary to our material prosperity, and which, while offering to Missi a posperity and which, while offering to the successary to our material prosperity, and which, while offering to the su tioned yesterday morning the advent of the dreaded cotton worm, at two different and

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4 St. Louis.

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Newark

Cleveland

Pittsburg.

Albany..... Providence

Rochester

Allegheny

New Haven.

Indianapolis

Worcester

Troy ...

Lowell-

Memphis

Reading Paterson.

41 Portland

Vilmington

Savannah

Springfield

52 Nashville.

58 Covington

56 Harrisburg

Evanaville

Lancaster

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July 5th, 1871.

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The Planters Insurance Com-

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Dear Sir :- Your tavor of the 3d inst.,

1st, I do consider the Company worth;

3d, Its Directors are men of intelligence

"Planter's" has grown up under

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rely for its refutation simply upon one State. Population. denial: New York 042 202 Hon. H. L. Dawcan's Emphasic Pennsylvania ... 674,022 New York. Response. Missouri .. WATER VALLEY, July 31, 1971. GENTS :- Your letter of the 28th, foot laryland Lousiana 149,473 vote for Ames for the United States Sec. 117,714 on the second ballot F. I answer, my fee California. lection is, emphatically NO. Hut an ticontrary in the caucus when the Conserva-Kentucky tives were enquiring at what stage of the ballot ing we would be fustifiable in with 92,839 drawing our opposition to the election New Jersey .. 79,577 Governor Alcore to the Senste, 1
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I have the honor to be.

Very respectfully.

M. K. Misten. New York .. Massachusetts.

A Straightforward Answer from Hon. H. L. Bolton, of Newton.

EMPERATIOALLY-NORTH

Responses to the Lender's States

ment about the Conservative

Members and the Ames" U. S. Senntorable.

The Leader, new Radical organ her-

He (Ames) was elected to the Carto-

publican vote on the first ballot and we a

States Senate by an almost many

say to Tun Chanton, that, had he

New Hampshire 28,630 HICKORY, Miss., July 31, 1871. GENTS:-I was notther prive to, nor have I any knowledge of, any agreement smoog the Democratic members of the Legislature of 1870, to support Gen. Ames for the United States Senate on the second or any other ballot. I will say for myself that I was determined, and talked it publicly, that no 20.080 CONTINGENCY could occur that would in-20,038 duce me to vote for HIM!

Yours, &c., J. L. BOLTON. 19,646 18,969 letin publishes the report of a jury of inquest over the body of one Allen Ried. 8,434 (freedman), taken out of jail and execunight of the 27th. The Bulletin mys 25 that "the offence of Bird was serious." Nevertheless it properly deprecates the enforcement of Lynch-law upon him. -Will the Bulletin state in what his ofthese parties, an oceasion for sending troops into the county, though their con 14 330 duet is no worse than the seigure of the 14,801 Reno brothers from the hunds of the of-18,818 ficers and hanging them in Indiana. Nor 13,500 the more recent hanging of one Mears 506 by a mob in the truly loval State of 092 Illinois. Such things will occur in the best regulated communities; and 2,854 the Radical rulers have so long set law. decency and the common instincts of his

After the above was written, we rean explanation of the "offence" alluded 0.709 to. It proves to have been one of those horrible and sickening crimes which shock humanity and which under the licentions teachings of bad men are bewas fearfully atoned. But what father. 0.006 husband, son or man who has not the instinets of a brute in his bosom, can find 10,006 it in his heart to condemn his execution

A flend committed an outrage upon a lad In Leake county, near Center, the other We republish the following, not as an who, at last accounts, was in the advertisement, but altogether without solicitation, -simply because it pays a just his wife were at dinner and asked for work tribute to the ability and management of a most deserving Company:

Mayoratry or Jackson, Miss. gro came from his concession ness she called her burband. his neighbors and pursued the see propounding certain inquiries relative to the "Planters' Insurance Company of Mississippi" to hand. I proceed to answer attailing some clothes. Upon in stedling some clothes. Upon the lady's bedside he was immediately 2d. Its Officers are worthy of trust and

Call for a County Convention of

and respectability.
4th, Its assets are sufficient to protect its The following appears in the editornal I answer these questions unhesitatingly and unreservedly, not only from information acquired while I was in the office of the columns of the Raymond Gazette of the Company, but from the known integrity of the gentlemen in charge the of the Company's affairs. The company's affairs.

and all other warrants, for the purpose of bringing a powerful pressure to a chool house tax may their shame) have at times, joined in the "howl." the regular annual levy, I sugge t that you Netwithestanding the many predictions call, at an early day, a meeting of the pou-ple and tax-payets of the county, at the find it nearly four years after the commence- court house in Raymond, for the purpose us ment of its operations, in a better condition, giving a tull, frank and public expression I think, than ever before, and from every of opinion on the subject.

Hinds County, July 29, 1871.

I have no interest in this Company, other and came home we hope to lead his induction

In this card I may be excused for ding to my position as editor of the

either one of my associates, until I Jackson. e it in the paper. And it is so with he exchanges. I rarely see any, except se sent to the Asylum.

pride of my life! A word to the Press on these subjects, ersonal cards. (This is the first I ever have been found." rote.) On a field of fair and legitihat character I am here to cross swords

But in the matter of the late scandal, State Lunatic Asylum-a matter suggest a manly forbearance. Such

On the high ground of elevated newsten I am trammelled with a matter so icate as female honor. At all events,

May I ask the gentlemen of the Press

Editor of the Hinds County From the Gazette. OUR PLATFORM."-A number of the prominent and influential papers of state unqualifiedly endorse the platform